New York Store

Established 1853. Sole Agents Butterick Patterns.

Mill End' Sale

Begins sharply at 8 o'clock-Housework will keep until after you come down to this greatest of sales.

Come Early

Pettis Dry Goods Co.

UR Large Stock and Large Business enables us to undersell all others.

GEO. J. MAROTT, 22 to 28 East Wash. St. Second largest Shoe Store in the World.

Lamb's Wool Brush

For caring for Hardwood Floors,

H. E. HAMILTON & CO., 19 Pembroke Arcade.

Indiana Dental College

Department of Dentistry. University of Indianapolis. for all kinds of dental work. The fees are to cover the costs onl

AMUSEMENTS.

. W. Cor. Delaware and Ohio Strects.

Effe Ellsier is to head Liebler & Co.'s "Western Christian" Company again next

E. H. Sothern is said to be contemplating an early appearance in Hamilton's version of "The Count of Monte Cristo."

x x x W. S. Gilbert's "Comedy and Tragedy" has been translated into French for Mme. Bernhardt's use during her tour of America next season.

"When We Dead Awaken," Ibsen's new play, is soon to be produced in Chicago the direction of Edward Dvorak, of the Dvorak Dramatic School.

· Cecil Raleigh, author of "Hearts Are Trumps," has received a commission to write the annual autumn Drury-lane The-London, melodrama for the next three years.

New York, of which Herman Sheldon is a ent member, has secured from the Daly estate permission to use "The Great Ruby," and will open its first season in September with that melodrama.

David Belasco is reported to be intending to expend \$40,000 on his production of Jean oin's new drama, "La Dubarry," for Mrs. Leslie Carter. The play will probably be first seen at the Knickerbocker Theater, New York, soon after Christmas.

x x x

Alexandre Petschnikoff, the celebrated Russian violin virtuoso, who was heard in Tomlinson Hall last spring under the auspices of the Amphion Club, has already been engaged for a second tour of America to begin Jan. 10, 1901, and continue until XXX

The Chancery Court in London has refused to grant to Mr. W. S. Gilbert, the operatic librettist, his desired injunction against Miss Jannette Steer to prevent her from making certain changes in "the stage business" of his play, "Pygmalion and XXX

The latest theatrical advertising scheme was devised by J. J. Murdock, manager of the Masonic Temple roof garden, Chicago, and is very clever. At the close of the vaudeville performance pictures are shown patrons of the theater. XXX

Della Fox's sister, Mrs. Nat Roth, is said to have received her first conviction as to the little prima donna's complete recovery of her mind in a letter which began: "My Darling Lily-Why on earth haven't you sent me some peroxide. I expect to leave here (the sanitarium) in a few days, and my hair will be in an awful condition.'

LOCAL PACKING HOUSES.

Total Number of Hogs Killed Since March 1-Inspections for June.

Since March 1 the beginning of the summer packing season the Indianapolis packing houses have killed 352,000 hogs, against 278,000 for the corresponding period in 1899 At all packing centers reporting there were killed 7,440,000 hogs, against 7,125,000 for the corresponding period last year. Increase this year 315,000 hogs.

Flour Output in June.

Local millers experienced another poor month in June, turning out but 38,817 barrels of flour against 52,671 barrels in June, 1898. But the business of June was an improvement over May, this year, when but 24,231 barrels were turned out. When it is taken nto consideration that the capacity of local mills is fully 100,000 barrels a month the exhibit of June shows that their business is at a low ebb, but largely due to the fact that wheat is relatively higher than flour. There is little profit in operating

June Inspections.

In the month of June inspectors of the Board of Trade inspected 96,000 bushels of wheat against 115,500 in June, 1899; corn 556,500 bushels against 569,800 in June last

Dr. L. F. Page has been called to his home in Kentucky by the serious illness of his mother.

Monday for Lawrence, L. I., to visit their | pipe organ. son, Mr. C. E. Finney. R. R. Lee, jr., left for Harper's Ferry yesterday to spend the summer and will bably remain in the East until Septem-

Rev. H. B. Long and wife will receive informally this evening from 4 to 9 p. m. Mrs. Edwin Finney and children, Olin

and Gladys, will leave Monday for Lawrence, L. I., to spend the month of July with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Finney.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

The Limited Gun Club will give a sweep stake shoot on Wednesday, July 4, at targets and sparrows. Those wishing to shoot or price of birds and targets may do so Cora McAdams, alias Burnett, living at 518 East Louisiana street, was arrested yesterday on complaint of Willis Aldbridge, who claimed she stole a bed mattress, five enough ground for a front yard of half an the "National Turner Societies."

FOR THE RAILROAD MEN

SERMON BY REV. C. C. ROWLISON, O THE THIRD CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Masses Said at St. John's Yesterday Morning-Patriotic Services at the First Baptist Church.

various railway employes were invited b the pastor to attend the services at Third Christian Church on July 1. Yes terday a considerable number of them came in a body to the service. In his opening remarks Rev. Mr. Rowlison said he felt there was a tendency in the church to neglect those whose work made it inconvenient and often impossible to keep up the formal customs of the church services. The reason for this he thought to be that the church having many demands made upon it, naturally moves in the path of least resistance, and so sometimes seems to forget those who do not come to her. On the other hand there is a tendency of those who are compelled by their circumstances of life to break away from the established customs of the community to neglect the church. This is a great mis fortune for both.

Mr. Rowlison took for his text Galating iii, 26, 28, especially emphasizing the expression, "There can be neither Jew nor Greek, there can be neither slave nor free man, there can be no male and female; for ye all are one in Christ Jesus."

"There is great difficulty," continued the pastor, "in expressing brotherhood without creating caste. Even the family, which gives us the terms for all our expressions of fraternity and human rights, may become selfish, and by refusing fraternal relationship with other families destroy the very ideal which it claims to foster. Nations have often been guilty of this. The Jews held all other Jews in highest esteem, but the gentiles were dogs and outcasts from God. The Greeks, on the other hand, ple's Congregational Church last night for called all others barbarians, and looked the pastor, Rev. H. B. Long, Miss Carrie Receives patients from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. | infrequently does the same thing. All who are within its fold are brothers, have a good pass to heaven, while those outside are under the curse of God, doomed to destruction. So through various economic customs men have been divided as slaves and freemen, as laborers and capitalists. The chiefest blight of India to-day is her caste system. Yet in America there are tendencies at work to-day not dissimilar to those which produced castes in India. The rich contemn the mean, while labor guilds create a labor class, which is much like a abor caste, with its passwords and fraternity symbols, those outside being "pariahs," the name of the lowest caste in India. Extreme specialization makes the passage from one calling to another impossible, and this adds to the tendency towards caste. We must see to it that America never has a farmer caste, a labor caste, a soldier caste, a capitalist caste, a statesman caste, a priest caste. We must

which the apostle Paul speaks? It is that each man come into the life that Jesus lived and taught, and thus become a brother to all mankind on the divine plan. Jesus is the universal man. He was a humble laborer, yet the blood of princes flowed in His veins. This unity is essential | county for the support of the schools and The American Theater Stock Company, to His being. All men He treated as brethren, rich and poor, pure and unchaste, not because they were rich or poor, or sinless, or defiled, but because they were humans, because they were, at least potentially, the sons of God. Jesus did not preach equality; He preached fraternity. He preached a fraternity that must rise above the natural and inevitable inequalities; that one must love his neighbor as himself; that we must love even our enemies. He shows us that that oppressive trust magnate, Zachaeus, is still a brother, that in the viens of that debased Magdalene the same blood as mine is flowing. He hated sin, but he loved the sinner; and he teaches that there can be divine fraternity where the outside man is not considered and sought for. In Jesus Christ, fraternity is to rectify all wrongs. That only is Christianity. Paul in I Corinthians, xiii, says that a man with all | Clinton eloquence, with all religion, with all learning, yet who has not the spirit of this universal fraternity, is a nonentity, is simply a naught. But he adds, "Love never faileth." Jesus said, "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me.' thus signifying that the offering of infinite

beware lest our very brotherhoods become

"What is this unity in Jesus Christ of

narrow, selfish sects.

love would yet accomplish the redemption of the race. "The church has not infrequently been fault, and yet it is the one institution which is always trying to realize this unity in Christ. It alone receives into its fellowship on equal terms rich and poor, high and low, educated and ignorant. Of all alike it demands a life of faith, that they cease sinning, that their supreme purpose be to do the will of God. Its assemblies are of children whose mothers are regular free to all, and together we sit in heavenly places in Christ Jesus. All become united with Christ in the same ordinance of baptism. All partake of the common bread and wine at the table of our common Lord. Jesus said, 'The son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many.' Jesus thus transforms our idea of God from an exalted potentate ruling the earth by arbitrary and irresistible laws, into the idea of God who is the incarnation of love, Knox 11,196 boundless, persistent, triumphant compasall learn to know Jesus Christ, the divine man, as our master workman, our elder

"There are many dangers to-day confronting democracy, which is but another name for brotherhood. In seeking an antidote for these dangers, Richard Whiteing truly says, I think, 'nothing but a church dill do. All the other schemes of democracy have come to naught for want of that. The lecture platform is no substitute for Sinai. Democracy is a religion, or nothing, with its doctrine, its forms, its ritual, its ceremonies, its government as a church -above all its organized sacrifice of the altar, the sacrifice of self. Democracy must get rid of the natural man, of each for himself, and have a new birth into the sniritual man, the ideal self of each for Into this kind of brotherhood the world must come. 'He that loveth is born of

TINGED WITH PATRIOTISM.

Services at the First Baptist Church

Last Night. The services at the First Baptist Church last night were strongly tinged with patriotism on account of the proximity of Independence day. The hymns selected for congregational singing were "Hear Us for Our Native Land" and "America." Several exceptionally fine choral numbers were given, among them the anthem, "Come, year; oats 41,000 bushels against 32,000 in My Soul, Thou Must Be Waking," and the quartet. "We Would See Jesus." The feature of the song service was Mr. Oliver W. Isensee's superb rendition of the bass solo, "If I Forget Thee, Oh Jerusalem." Mr. Isensee's voice rose clear and strong above the heaviest notes of the massive

> Dr. Villers selected for the text of his brief discourse a part of the twentieth verse of the 147th Psalm: "He hath not dealt so with any nation." After giving succinct statement of the marvelous progress made by the Jewish nation under divine guidance, the minister said he desired to discuss three points of resemblance between it and our own Nation. The first point of resemblance, he said, is in the deliverance of both nations from a grievous oppression, that of Israel being the yoke out upon it by Pharaoh of Egypt, and that of America being the burdens imposed by George the Third. The second resemblance itance. In speaking of this point Dr. Villers refterated a statement formerly made. which he said had been greeted with in- and in response to the first call Franklin credulity, to the effect that if all the peo- | Vonnegut spoke of the "Last Turnfest." should suddenly move into the State of subject was "The Active Turners at the

head the speaker declared his belief that God intends to redeem the rest of the world through America and he made a strong plea for the evangelization of this country in order to prepare it for the great work marked out for it by the Almighty. During his sermon Dr. Villers referred to the Philippine question, saying that we were drawn into Manila bay against our will, but none the less properly. He also spoke of the "new patriotism, which makes it noble for a man to live for his country." The civil-service question was also touched upon and strongly defended, a tribute being paid to Theodore Roosevelt for his ef-

made this Nation, as he made Israel, a

CELEBRATED THEIR FIRST MASS.

Priests Last Friday.

morning, celebrated for the first time th

Song Service at Roberts Park.

Church last night. The service was a spe-

cial song service, the selections being most-

ly of a patriotic nature. One of the fea-

tures of the programme was the rendition of the song, "The March of the Flag Goes

On." by Frank Wilson, who sang the sold

parts, and was assisted by the seventy voices of the choir in the chorus. The

song was composed by Harry Tutewiler.

Farewell Services Held.

At the farewell services held in the Peo-

Serenade." with violin obligato by Miss

Ellis Lerry. There appears to be universal

regret in Mr. Long's congregation at his

WHAT THE FIGURES SHOV

SUPERINTENDENT JONES COMPLETE

JUNE APPORTIONMENT.

Number of School Children in Eacl

County and the Amount of

Money Apportioned.

The state superintendent of public in-

struction has just completed the June ap-

portionment of the number of school chil

apportionment has been made. The follow-

ing table shows the number of school chi

lected and ready for apportionment:

Bartholomew

Clark

Daviess

Fayette

Floyd

Franklin

Grant

Kosciusko

Laporte

Lawrence

Miami

Ohio

Owen

Parke

Perry

Porter

Posey

Pulaski

Putnam

Randolph

Ripley

Rush

Scott

Spencer

St. Joseph 16,821

Union 1,715

Vanderburg 26,825

Starke

Steuben

Switzerland

Tippecanoe

Tipton

Vermillion

Wabash

Warren

Warrick

Washington

Wayne

Wells

White

Whitley

Israel, said the minister, is that God has continued until late in the evening.

Marion

Madison 20,710

Marshall 8,192

Delaware 14,211

Elkhart 12,716

......

dren in each county and the amounts col-

No. Chil- Total Col- Appor

lected.

32,684.35

13,457,79

9.061.72

5,679.27

12,991.06

9,642,61

16,455.3

10,476.62

14.744.78

3.083.53

9,476.08

9,272.00

12,765.03

17,195.74

7,266.47 18,926.37

7,484.84

9,975.80

9.148.02

6.967.43

7,899.19

12,005.92

18,187.46

9,148.93

12,794.70

9,487.75

7.947.75

11,536,75

13,381,50

12,378.71

13,066,90

9,662.17

6,144.02

9,467.35

6,116.98

10,625,99

13,971.77

16,908.28

21,509,36

22,696.7

109,407,92

3, 205, 21

6,403,55

17.171.80

5,922.62

1.437.71

4.502.5

9,606.95

5,335,76

5.580.2

11,929,21

11.019.81

5,148.14

11,867.05

12,656.21

8,135.94

14,596,67

2,199.09

14,336.78

6,663.63

4,462,16

6,521.29

12,784.97

23.041.12

9.715.67

4,339,75

28,496,53

5,700.60

29,497.02

13,527.34

7.184.51

6,676.28

7.532.62

21,283,49

9,807.27

9,319.77

24, 100, 40

11,852,71

6.576

7,203

6,134

3,451

10,232

7,406

TURNERS JOLLIFY

In Honor of Successes at Philadelphia

Last Week.

meeting yesterday at their park on For-

ty-third street in honor of the success of

7.782.14

10,738.8

\$8,017.07 \$11,005.55

34,414.30

10,370.50

5.814.50

14,478.2

8,334.6

10.527.0

10.950

20,605.9

18,438.20

5,099.6

12,603.40

9.588.8

7.337.00

7,924.25

14,253.65

23,300.05

13,608.25

10.386 3

9.890.4

12,371.4

12,536.7

12,222.0

6,754.1

10,279.05

12,845.55

16,203.75

10.815 5

68,970.70

11.878.40

7.281.9

9.281.

2,106.8

10,034,00

9.807.8

7.080.3

8,894.3

12,320 63

7.816.95

4.219.5

11.250.55

11.823.3

17,321.7

6,422.0

10,960.53

9,120,50

10,738,70

8,597.05

14,836,40

Sandborn rendered the solo, "The Ang

of the church.

through both services.

ordained in the parish.

leaving.

depository for a world-wide lesson. On this

Tells of Suffering in His Country for Lack of Water. forts in its behalf. The minister alluded to the rapid increase of wealth in this country and said there is danger of the people

sinking into materialism on account of it. At the conclusion of the sermon two canthe eyes of the congregation at the Second didates presented themselves for baptism Presbyterian Church rested and were immersed with the solemn rites pastor, a thorough representative of the Caucasion race, both in strength of mind Iwo Young Men Who Were Ordained with Mr. T. B. Pandian, a typical Hindoo of the higher class. Mr. Pandian, as Rev. James McCool and Rev. Joseph Duffy, the two young men who were orfor the purpose of explaining to its memdained priests in St. John's Church Friday bers the condition of the pariahs, or "outcasts," of India and soliciting subscriptions sacrifice of the mass yesterday morning with which to dig wells for their use. The Father McCool said the children's mass at Hindoo nobleman was dressed in the mi o'clock and Father Duffy officiated at the tary suit distinctive of the "caste" to which last mass at 10:30 o'clock. Each mass is he belongs, it being, as he explained in what is known as solemn high mass, that is, the celebrant is assisted by a deacon and subdeacon. Both masses were very among the Hindoos." Aside from his skin lengthy on account of the extensive programme of music. There were many friends of both priests present who remained or "head piece," and the flowing sash of pink silk, which he wears about the mid-At both of the masses Rev. F. H. Gavisk dle, Mr. Pandian looks not unlike a splenpreached the sermon, in which he called attention to the double feast of SS. Peter and did specimen of the American cavalry-Paul and the celebration of two masses by man. In respect to his fine physique, the two young men who were born, reared and Hindoo somewhat belied Dr. Milburn's deare physically deficient. However, it must be borne in mind that Mr. Pandian belongs There was no sermon at Roberts Park

> opportunities for development. The speaker began his address by giving a lucid explanation of the "caste" system and of its origin. He said that originally-about two thousand years ago-'caste" was little known, but that distinctions gradually grew up and were artfully fostered by the priesthood, which claimed for itself an origin reaching back to that "Brahma's mouth." He said princely or "second class," are believed to typifies strength, courage and domination. from Brahma's thighs, while the fourth, or from Brahma's feet. When any member of either of these classes violated the rules of the class he became an "outcast," or in India number something like nine million. The speaker described the condition of these outcasts as being terrible in the extreme. He told of the well-known inability of the pariahs to secure fit drinking water on account of their being forbidden access to the public wells. He related incidents of pariahs dying of thirst and said he had seen others trudging for miles along hot, dusty roads in search of some stagnant pool or ditch where the sun's rays had not succeeded in obliterating all traces of moisture. Mr. Pandian's closing remarks were full of pathos and simple eloquence.

to the upper class, which has the fullest

to-day you listen to a voice that comes dren in each county of the State, the his suffering utters these words: 'Who shall roll away the stone from me? It is amount of money apportioned from each joy and hope. It is laid upon me by my brother and my friend, the Brahman. Ah, the amount paid to each county after the morning:

> less thousands mourn.' 11,404,25 the cost. The collection amounted to \$107. There was an unusually large congregation

CITIZENS WERE INDIGNANT.

Caimed William Ross Had Mistreated His Horse.

The bicycle police were called late last evening to Washington street and Keystone avenue. There they found about three hundred people gathered about two men, a horse and a buggy. One of the men was William Ross, of 624 Porter street, and he was being held by indignant citizens until the arrival of the police. The horse was the object of much curiosity and sympathy. There was no sympathetic feeling for Ross. He had been held by a man who | the concert yesterday, the crowd largely got off the Irvington car and stopped the representing the better element of working regular course of the State institution. horse, which was about to drop from ex- people, those who need and appreciate

When the car left Irvington passengers were surprised to see Ross, who, with a companion, was driving in the roadway, whip the animal, and by urging it keep alongside the car. Not being satisfied with making the animal travel for a short distance as fast as the electric car, he continued the fast driving until Keystone avenue was reached, when it was then unable to travel further at the gait which had been kept up from Irvington and was easily stopped by one of the men on the car. Passengers on the car told the police that Ross rose up in the buggy and belabored the helpless animal with the whip until he was also much exhausted. Ross made the statement to the police that the horse became frightened at the street car and was unmanageable. He was taken to police headquarters and salted for fast driving, afterward being released on bond signed by his father.

WITH A LOCAL SETTING.

9.098.75 10,922.85 5.003.95 24,390.45 6,169.75 5,315,70 30, 196, 25 was greeted with a frantic-"Oh mamma, mamma; I used your face wash and now my face is all 4,715,40 growing together.'

Mamma made an investigation and found the infant had got hold of a bottle of dandruff cure. As she washed the sticky liquid away the little one said: "I guess, mamma, if God had wanted me to be beautiful He would have made me

The Social Turners held a jollification the represntatives of the society at the Philadelphia Turnfest last week. The pa-Henry Moesh was master of ceremonies but at Walnut street the country outut was to attract public notice again.

black driver was overheard to tell a dusky damsel that he "didn't want to race 'em

JUBILEE SERVICES

Message Read from German Emperor at Zion Church.

The jubilee service at Zion's German Evangelical Church yesterday morning were well attended. A special programme was rendered and the pastor, Rev. J. C. Peters, preached from a text appropriate to the occasion. One of the interesting features of the programme was the congratulatory message received from the Emperor of Germany by the board of directors of the Evangelical Seminary at St. Louis, and read by every pastor in the synod to his congregation yesterday. Accompanying the message of the Emperor was a present of \$500, which is to be used for the benefit of the seminary. The message as read by Mr. Peters was as follows:

"To the German Evangelical Synod o North America-I send for the jubilee of your Theological Seminary my heartfelt congratulations. With me tl 3 Empress remembers the friends in America, connected with us in one faith, with the glad assurance that the blessing of the Most High may rest upon your denomination which has had such a vigorous growth; and may the seed sown in good ground bring forth

BOTH ENGINES

THE MONSTER LOCOMOTIVES THAT ARE TO COLLIDE ON JULY 4

Were Taken to the Fair Grounds Yesterday and Their Speed Tried by Expert Hands.

The two engines that are to collide July at the fair grounds were taken out of the Shelby-street Big Four shops under their own steam yesterday and ran around the Belt and up the Monon to the tracks in the infield of the race course, where have sprung from Brahma's breast, which they meet their fate, for a test. Both lonotives were in the best of trim. The farmer class, have the lowest origin, that the Peoria division of the Big Four, and O. P. Owens, Panhandle engineer. Mr. Byers, who supervised the work of putting up pariah. At the present time the pariahs the engines, says every piece fits as snugly as any engine in service and that few now in use are their superiors.

The test was highly satisfactory. The engines were run backwards and forwards slow and fast, starting with a jump and stopping with a jerk, taxed at their fullest capacity and at all pressures of steam The iron steeds are painted in the national colors and it was a pretty sight as they plied back and forth, first spouting heavy columns of black smoke from their stacks and then quietly moving along with no perceptible sound other than a slight escape of steam. There was not a hitch during the entire test, each locomotive doing its duty with exactness at the slightest touch of the hand of its master. The track was also in excellent shape, but will be surfaced before the grand collision.

Mr. Owens and P. J. Hickey, road foreman of engines of the Chicago division of the Big Four, will start the locomo tives on their final race. To make sure that all is well the engines will be tested again July 3. The track is finished with the panels of track to fit across the race course so that the collision will not interfere with the racing. Immediately after the races these panels will be slipped in and it is the intention of the management to have the monsters clash at 4 o'clock. in order to accommodate the out-of-town people. Every assurance is given that the engines will be running at a rate of thirty-five miles an hour when they collide making the speed at the point of impact seventy miles an hour, and after the crash the wreckage will at once be picked up by a wrecking train and crew held in readiness for the disaster. The County Commissioners promise

have Central-avenue bridge ready for the passage of vehicles by Tuesday, so that the fair grounds can be reached that way.

AT GARFIELD PARK

Thousands Listened to the Band Concert Yesterday.

Several thousand people went to Garfield Park yesterday to enjoy the band concert and an outing. A few went in the morning, taking their lunch, but the bis crowd did not commence to get in until about 2 o'clock. The concert, by the Indianapolis Military Band, begun at 2:30 and continued until 5 o'clock. An excellent programme was rendered and all during the afternoon a large crowd was packed about the band stand. Others who preferred to listen to the music more comfortably were seated in groups under shade trees about the park, while there were still others who wandered away beyond the strains of music to enjoy the quiet of the woods. Many spoke of the class of people attending recreation the most. Women were in the majority and frequently one came across a cluster of flowery hats, laces and ruffles, without a man being near. The crowd was in the best spirits and order was all that could be required by the most fastidious.

Dr. Blue's Programme of Music. One of the numbers of the programme to

be presented at the Statehouse July 4 during the centennial celebration will be a concert given by Dr. U. L. Blue. The programme will be phonographic reproductions of appropriate music. A megaphone will be used so that all present may hear. The concert programme will include "America," "The Stars and Stripes Forever," Girl I Left Behind Me," "Auld Lang Syne," "The Belle of New York," "The Charge of Roosevelt's Rough Riders at San Juan Hill" "Nearer, My God, to Thee.

Depew's Pronunciation.

Philadelphia Record. The language of the only Chauncey Depew ought to be correct, as befits one of the most prominent speakers of the country. Notwithstanding, some of the pronunciations of the after-dinner orator in his speech before the vast audience at Thursday have caused much discussion and criticism. Referring to the troubles in China he spoke of Peking, pronouncing the word Pe-kin, with the accent on the last syllable. In giving voice to the name of the man whose nomination for Vice President he was seconding he put all the others who spoke before him to the blush. These others had called the New York Governor "Rucevelt," while Depew, the smiling orator, gave tone and rythm to the name his version being "Rose-eh-velt." But the surprise in the New Yorker's vocabu lary was when he came to speak the name of the United States' new possessions i the Pacific ocean over which Queen Lil used to rule. According to Depew the islands should be called "Hi-y-i." More than a hundred times before Senator Depew uttered the name in his way it had been pronounced "Ha-wi-yi," with long a, and "How-are-yer." The delegates for the islands pronounced the title "How-wer-ye."

No Progress in Prohibition.

Philadelphia Press. During the past eight years state prohibition has not made any apparent progress It is still in force in three Eastern States-Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont-by law or by constitutional amendment. Rhode Island tried it for a few years and then abandoned it. No other Eastern State has been induced to accept it. In the West and South prohibition has been equally non-progressive. In Iowa it has been practically abandoned. Kansas is the only Western State in which a serious attempt is made to enforce prohibition of the liquor traffic. In the South State prohibition does not exist. tinue in this dormant condition until there

ASSAILANT OF MARSHAL LOCKHART CAPTURED AT GRANDVIEW.

Preparation for the Epworth League Convention at South Bend-The Advance in Block Coal.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ROCKPORT, Ind., July 1 .- Eph Greathouse, the negro who shot Town Marshal Lockart on the streets of Grand View, yesterday, was caught last night and lodged in jail. He was discovered about dark, and the sheriff and a body of men surrounded the house, when he surrendered without resistance. Lockart is still alive and the excitement is subsiding.

EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION. State Meeting to Be Held at South

Bend July 12, 13, 14 and 15.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 1.-The Epworth Leaguers of Indiana will hold their State convention, which convenes but once every two years, in South Bend, July 12, 13, 14 and 15. The chairmen of the various local committees on arrangements have made careful plans, and together with the members of their committees are working hard to make this convention the most successful of any ever held in the State. That it will be large and enthusiastic is already

assured.

The committee on transportation has arranged for one fare for the round trip on all railroads in the State, so that a trip to South Bend at this time will be an economical and pleasant summer excursion. Tickets on all railroads in the State will be sold good going from July 11 to 14 inclusive, and returning up to the 17th.

The convention will hold its day sessions in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, and the principal evening sessions um, which has a seating capacity of 1,600. The first meeting will be Thursday, July 12, at 3 p. m., when a session of the In-

probably will be held at the fine Auditordiana State cabinet will be held. Among the special features will be the address of the Rev. W. P. Thirkield, former secretary igue, Thursday eveni throttles were handled by B. A. Byers, of | lecture Friday evening by the talented and eloquent William H. Crawford, president of Allegany College; the Saturday evening addresses of Dr. S. L. Hamilton and the Rev. Dr. Clancy, of India, and the fine address at the closing meeting of Sunday by the Rev. Levi Gilbert, editor of the Western Christian Advocate. For all special information write to the local secretary, B. W. Heath, Box 37, South Bend, Ind.

Advance in Block Coal,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 1.-The block coal operators have advanced the price of coal at the mines 10 cents a ton. The reason given is that the price paid for mining is higher. The new wage scale went into effect April 1, at which time the block coal selling price was not advanced, as the price had been advanced last fall and winter, in all 75 cents a ton. The block coal operators make most of their contracts in July and August for the year. The price of bituminous coal has not been advanced. The official reports from the bituminous fields in the State for June show only an average of two days' work a week for the 5,000 men.

Second A. M. E. Church Dedicated.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 1.-In addition to the regular programme of services of the Evansville district Sunday-school convention and conference of the A. M. E. Church to-day, which included three sermons by Bishop Grant, lately of Philadelphia, and now of Indianapolis, the dedica-tion exercises were held at the Second A. M. E. Church, with Bishop Grant conducting them. The visiting clergymen occupied the several pulpits of colored churches today, the Rev. John L. Cravens, of Indianapolis, was at the Second Church at the morning services.

Terre Haute Factories at Work.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 1.-The new Terre Haute glass bottle factory has now been making producer gas for two days and it is expected to be making bottles in a week or ten days when the tanks shall have been thoroughly heated. It is the first test of the producer gas for glass making purposes in Indiana and the quality of the gas so far made is entirely satisfactory to the experts. The North Baltimore Com-pany, which also has moved here from the natural gas field, will be ready to make gas in about two months. The gas is made from

State Normal Summer Plans.

coal obtained from across the river.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 1 .- President Parsons, of the State Normal, will do institute work during the vacation as will several of the members of the faculty. All the members of the faculty will remain here until the end of the summer term, Aug. 9, as under the new management of the summer school this term is part of the

Smith Defeated Poyser.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 1.-Melvin Smith won the twenty-five-mile bicycle race for the Indiana championship to-day. defeating Irvin Poyser by a quarter of a mile in one hour and one minute.

Killed by a Panhandle Train. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Ind., July 1 .- David N. Bott, resident either of Winchester or Union City, was instantly killed here this afternoon by a Panhandle train. His age was about fifty-five years.

Indiana Obituary.

KOKOMO. Ind., July 1.-Everett Griffith, son of R. C. Griffith, of this city, died yesterday at Bass lake, of Bright's disease, He was a member of Company L, One-hundred-and-fifty-eighth Indiana, in the Spanish-American war and contracted the disease while in camp at Chickamauga. A few weeks ago he was by special act granted a ension of \$50 a month for total disability. The soldiers of his company will escort the remains to the tomb with full military

MORRISTOWN, Ind., July 1.-Joseph G. Spurrier died here this morning, aged eighty years. He came here in 1829, was married in 1845, and his wife died in 1895. He was a school teacher thirty years, and justice of the peace many years. He left five children. He was a member of the Masonic order and of the Christian Church. He also was one of the original members of the Missouri Harmony Singing Class. RICHMOND, Ind., July 1.-Miss Mary Elder, aged forty-eight years, died last evening of heart trouble. She was a sister of J. F. Elder, vice president of the First National Bank, and a daughter of the late James Elder, at one time postmaster of the

ity. The deceased had held a clerkship in FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 1.-William H. Brady, a member of the firm of Root & Co., dry goods merchants, since 1860, died to-day of cancer. He was a native of

Indiana Notes. Citizens and the local tribe of Red Men at

Men's Wabash Valley powwow to be held in that city July 24 and 25. Lightning cut a queer caper at North Webster Friday. Thirteen head of cattle were huddled together in a pasture and the bolt descended, killing the entire lot. As the time for the departure of visitors to Kansas City draws near the number of Democrats who will go from Terre Haute essens. Now only a half dozen are known to be sure of going, while a week ago there was talk of 100.

Indians Are Getting Good.

ST. PAUL. Minn., July 1.-Governor Lind day received a telegram from Consular

Agent Frisbee at Rat Portage, Ont., sayin that the situation among the Indians ale Rainy river is improving. Officers at United States army headquarters are in-clined to make light of the reports of a threatened uprising, and declare that there is not the slightest danger of an outbreak.

OBITUARY.

Ensign Samuel Magill, of the United States Training Station.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 1.—Ensign Samuel Magill, of the training station, died suddenly of typhoid fever at the Naval Hospital on Coasters Harbor island last night. He was born in Iowa, and appointed from North Dakota, entering the service in 1893.

Gen. John Pierce, of Denver.

DENVER, Col., July 1.-Gen. John Pierce, a ploneer, died yesterday of paralysis. He surveyed several great railway lines, and was the first surveyor general of Colorado, He was first president of the Denver &

James Pines, Labor Leader.

Pacific Railroad.

NEW YORK, July 1 .- James Pines, leader of the Brooklyn trolley men in the great strike of 1895, and who worked hard to prevent the unsuccessful strike last summer, died to-day in Brooklyn, aged thirtyfour years.

HAVANA'S FIRST MAYOR

RODRIGUEZ SWORN IN AMID THE GREATEST ENTHUSIASM.

Banquet, Parade and Decorations

Mark the Cuban Joy at the Success of Their First Election. HAVANA, July 1 .- At no time since the American occupation of Cuba has Havana

shown such scenes of enthusiasm and excitement as were witnessed to-day upon the occasion of the inauguration of Gen. Alejandro Rodriguez, the first Cuban elected mayor. Early this morning every house on the principal streets were decorated, even the palace being gally trimmed with both American and Cuban flags. Fire crackers and rockets were going off all day, while the hymn Bayamo seemed to be on the lips of everybody, from children to greybeards. The inauguration ceremonies took place at noon in the Council chamber. General Wood, accompanied by his staff, entered the building by a private door, and was received by General Maximo Gomez and General Rodriguez, who escorted him to the chamber, which was decorated with flags and flowers. The proceedings commenced by Senor Mederos, the outgoing mayor, reading a resume of what had been done since Senor La Coste first took office. At the conclusion of the reading General Rodriguez and the new Council were sworn in, when the band struck up the hymn "Bayamo" amid loud "vivas" from the large crowd which had gathered outside. General Rodriguez merely said he thought t was unnecessary to make any remarks. His future actions, he declared. speak more than words. He thought the best they could do now would be to go over to the military department and tell General Wood that they thoroughly believed in the good faith of the United States government and also indorsed his administration of affairs. Turning, he cordiaily shook hands with General Wood and then led the way to the banquet hall. The banquet was laid for eighty guests. Speeches were made in a spirit expressive of much more cordial good will toward the Americans than the local papers would have the people believe exists.

Addressing General Wood, the new mayor said the Governor's administration had been such as to elicit the admiration, not only of his own countrymen, but the gratitude of all Cubans, and on behalf of the National party he desired to state that it had the fullest confidence in the intentions of the American administration. Replying, General Wood said the United States had always intended to carry out the joint resolution of Congress, and that every step taken by the government in connection with Cuban affairs had tended for that end. The forming of the rura guards and the gradual withdrawal of United States troops was only a small portion of what was intended. Nobody, he de-

clared, could defeat the results unless it was the Cubans themselves. A long procession was then formed, in which fully 12,000 men and ten bands took part, and marched past the mayor's office and that of the Governor, greeting both

OUR INTEREST IN CHINA. For Business Reasons We Cannot Afford to Be Indifferent.

with great enthusiasm.

New York Financier. The future of commercial and financial America will be decided in large measure by events which may occur at any moment at Peking. The question of succession to the Chinese throne is as vital to this Republic as the question of its own selection of a President. There is no longer doubt that the trade of the Chinese empire will shortly be thrown open to the world-that the wants of a population of 400,000,000 of people will appeal to the superior manufacturing and inventive genius of the western hemisphere. The opposition progress which has ever been a marked characteristic of the Asiatic must break down under the insistent pressure from outside sources, as it has already yielded when confronted by the civilization of the Anglo-Saxon, the Teuton and, to a lesser extent, the Slav. The day of Chinese se-

clusion has passed; the dawn of a world

commerce startling in its magnitude is at

What part will America play in the coming struggle for a trade the limits of which no man can prophesy? It is not to be expected for a moment that the United States, pre-eminent among nations for skill in mechanical application, inventive genius and productive capacity, will allow the greatest opportunity ever presented for expanding her commerce to pass into other hands. That would constitute a blunder colossal in magnitude and permanent in its disastrous effects. Willingly or unwillingly, the United States is a world power, and is interested in the outcome of every problem that such a position entails. American rails encircle the globe, the hum of American machinery follows the rising and the setting of the sun. American fabrics clothe mankind, from the barbarian to the finished product of civilization, as American food products sustain life in both. In the teeth of prejudiced competition the ommodities of this Nation have forced themselves into every country where the wants of man rise beyond the primitive necessities of the savage, but never has a market approaching that about to be opened to the world in China appealed to the enterprise and the energy of the American. Even now there is building on the Pacific coast for Oriental trade a fleet of ships larger in dimension than any that breast the Atlantic, and miles of docks and railway tracks are being completed to supply them at trade ports. The salvation of the western wheat grower lies in his ability to sell grain to the Orient, and the solvency of more than one railroad will be settled by the bulk of the freight cargoes designed for Asia. In no less measure the future of manufacturing industires, of banks and of the Nation itself is bound up in the maintenance and the extension of foreign trade. The South, largely because of its ability to sell manufactured cotton in China an Japan, is prosperous as never before, and Pennsylvania and was sixty-five years of the wave of good times that affects one section will be felt in every center whose population earns its living by creating products for consumption or exchange. The Chinese market for the next few years will be the controlling influence in in-Kokomo have raised \$3,000 for the Red ternational politics, and the part which this Nation takes in settling the question will decide the future political complexion of the States. It is idle to presume, therefore, that what is now transpiring in Peking is of no interest to us, except as Idly curious spectators. More than one presidential career is being determined by the foreign cannons knocking at the doors of China at

Inherent Difficulty.

San Francisco Chronicle. Perhaps the reason China cannot suppress the Boxers is because self-suppress don is the hardest task a nation or an in-

the forts of Taku.

dividual can be called upon to perform.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Finney will leave

at their home, 66 Middle drive, Woodruff

AN APPEAL IN THE INTEREST OF THIRSTING THOUSANDS.

B. Pandian, a Hindoo Nobleman,

It was a unique spectacle upon which morning when Dr. Joseph A. Milburn, the and physique, entered the pulpit side by side was well known, was present at the church his talk, the "ruling or dominating class of midnight blackness, his Indian turban scription of the natives of India-that they

"This morning, friends, you have heard face to face a plea of a child of India as to the condition of his brother man. You live in a highly favored country and from the Eastern country and what is that voice? You daughters and sons of America, come over and help us. The pariah in a heavy stone and crushes my life, my daughters and sons of America, can't you lift it up and take away this heavy stone which crushes out my life?' I wish the pariah might come and speak for himself, and then you could ask him, 'What is the matter, brother parlah? What has fallen upon you?' And he would answer for himself. Ah, friends, that beautiful verse of

Robert Burns rings through my ears this Man's inhumanity to man makes count-At the conclusion of Mr. Pandian's talk Dr. Milburn asked the deacons of the church to pass through the aisles with subscription blanks, upon which those de-siring to do so might indicate how much they were willing to contribute to the "pariah well fund." The minister asked that his church give money to provide two wells at \$100 each, which Mr. Pandian stated to be

so without using a bottle.' xxx A dapper young negro holding the rib-

She is a very wee bit of a girl, and all bottles look alike to her. Her father is not keep her mother from using a face lotion, which is supposed to have wonderful powers as a beauty producer. The little the Republican national convention on lady had seen her mother use the lotion. and knew what it was for, so one day she took advantage of the maternal absence to do likewise. The result was disastrous. When her mother entered the room she

bons over a high-stepping chestnut was driving down North Capitol avenue the other afternoon. Every item of the turnout was a la mode, and as he sped down the street he grinned delightedly as his outfit threw the dust in the faces of a number of drivers. Two old farmers in a dilapidated buggy were making good time toward Pratt street when the negro passed them. Their horse was too thin for good vilion was well filled with members and looks, the old vehicle rattled over the road, visitors, who listened to the speeches and the occupants were pretty solid chunks urged is the possession of a goodly inher- partook of the refreshments, following of flesh, and a large bundle of hay was which was dancing for the young people. showing above the tailboard. The negro passed them and grinned. One old farmer looked at the other old farmer and he grinned. Then he took a small switch from ple of the world, 1,500,000,000 in number. He was followed by Peter Scherer, whose the bottom of the buggy and touched old Dobbin's bony hip. Half way to St. Clair Texas and be grouped into families of five, Turnfest." Herman Lieber spoke of the street the negro looked around to see each family would have a house and also "Social Turners," and Theo. Stempfel of what was coming. Then he curled his long It is probable that prohibitionism will conwhip over his horse's back, and the chestpillows and a quantity of gas fixtures. The scre. The third point in which the United nut responded nobly. At St. Clair and for is a lessening of interest in other national nut responded nobly. At St. Clair and for is a lessening of interest in other national nearly a block below it was neck and neck. questions, when it will have an opportunity